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OREGON LEGISLATURE.

TENTH SESSION.

THIRTEENTH DAY, Sept 25th.

Bill for an act to provide short-hand

reporters for the courts; ordered en-

rossed, and read third time to-morrow.

Bill to amend charter of city of

S. B. 12-To promote medical science

favorably; amendments offered and

HOUSE BILLS, ETC.

ests; read second time, the latter ordered

Serate concurred in joint memorial

REPORTED FROM COMMITTEES

Albany; favorably.

vere read first time.

to third reading to-morrow.

committee on railroads.

mendment of charter.

repeal of fence law.

of following import:

reams of drift wood.

upreme court to appoint.

hasers at public sales.

f convicts.

29, civil code.

pass. Adjourned.

of following import:

survey of swamp land at Alsea.

Adjourned.

nittee on Federal relations.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

PETITIONS.

RILLS INTRODUCED

Myers-For relief of W. W. Beck.

Cochran-For relief of certain pur

George-For relief of W. S. Horn.

BILLS INTRODUCED

o disturbances of religious meetings.

Yamhill and Tillamook counties.

shing a land office at La Grande.

of school books for the State.

Kohler-To fix fees o jurors and

Bewley-To fix boundaries between

Broback-To prevent bulls from run-

ning at large.

Hughes—To adopt a uniform series

Thompson-To repeal the law estab-

Scott-To provide for taxing of mort

Campbell-To appropriate \$30,000

for payment of expenses of this legisla-

SECOND READING OF BILLS.

construction of a fish way at Oregon

city falls; to committee on commerce.

To legalize certain roads in Curry

justices and constables; to committee on elections. To amend charter of town

From Portland Board of Trade, for an

From citizens of Warner valley in

Grant county, asking to be annexed to

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

bill for defraying expenses of centeninal

referred to committee on the whole.

referred to committee on the whole.

Judicial — H. B. 4—Regulating conveyances; with out recommendation.

Bill to punish persons provoking breach of the peace; adversely. Bill to prescribe the time for commencement of scribe the time for commencement of

AFTERNOON SESSION.

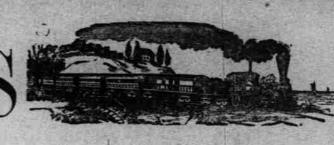
After the committee read a resolution

of Gervais; read by title.

lections of justices of the peace.

From citizens of Harrisburg for

was adopted.



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Colvig-S. B. 47, relating to mining; House bills 6, 8, 24, 31, 34, and 47

House.

internal improvements. For improve-

tions. Providing for county teachers'

institute; to committee on education.

Appropriating \$2,400 annually to State

a fund for building a railroad around

tions; to committee on corporations. The

bill requiring reports from county courts;

regulate water rates in cities: considered

engrossed. Bill fixing salary of assessor

PASSED.

SENATE BILLS.

Senate Bills No. 6-For the adjudi

ation of claims against the State; No.

charter of Albany; No. 33-To preven

No. 82-Repealing law giving J. Fleish-

were read second time and referred to

Resolution to have Capitol building

rights of every married woman at the

pending which the Senate adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

S. Bs., to amend Sec. 766, title 7

To amend Sec's, 166, 167, chapter 10,

title 1, of civil code; were ordered en-

trators for S. B. 28; and ordered en-

George's bill for the establishment

house of correction; ordered engrossed. Burnett's, to amend Sec. 575, title 1.

George's bill-to amend Sec. 313, of

an act providing for private corporations

Bill to amend Sec. 155 and 175, of civil

S. B. 2-To amend Sec. 4, title 2.

chapter 1, of civil code; laid on table.

law cases; read a third time and re-

H. B. 12—To punish persons provoking breaches of the peace; indefinite

BILLS PASSED.

H. B. 14-Protecting earnings of

debtors for thirty days from execution of

ferred to judiciary committee,

dered engrossed.

ordered engressed.

ly postponed.

S. B. 39, to amend laws relating to

SEVENTEENTH DAY, Oct. 1st.

appropriate committees. Adjourned.

Bill appropriating \$20,000 for the

ered engrossed.

referred to committees.

FOURTEENTH DAY, Sept. 26th. Senate.
BILLS READ SECOND TIME

Senate bills-To amend the act to prevent swine from running at large; to special committee. An act to redistrict the State; to judiciary committee. amend divorce laws; to judiciary committee. Relating to courts charging diciary committee. Act to amend pri- juries; to judiciary committee. Amendvate incorporation law; to judiciary ing the charter of the Dalles city; to committee. To amend Sec. 1,051 of corporation committee. To provide for civil code; to judiciary committee. To contests for lands by State land commis-

amend Sec. 575 civil code; to judiciary sioners; to judiciary committee. To committee. S. B. 77—To amend school prevent employment of minors in saloous; The act to incorporate town of Jack- law; to committee on education. To to committee on internal improvements. amend Sec. 44, title 4, chapter 11, civil Fixing rate of interest at 7 or 8 per onville. The act to authorize Dalles city to dispose of certain lands, and the code; to judiciary committee. To cent; to special committee of Bardley, act to incorporate town of Lebonon; authorize sale of duplicates in State Ramsby, Rinehart, Carter and Townlibrary; to judiciary committee. To resend. Appropriating \$10,000 to build H. B. 10-To prevent the employpeal the act creating board of canal school; to committee on education. To commissioners; to committee on comment of Chinese on public works; and the bill to protect stock growing inter-

S. B. 5-To leaglize election of just to duties of assessors; to special comtices of the peace, in Yamhill county. mittee of Hughes, Rinehart and Scott. for the establishment of a harbor of S. B. 82—To repeal act authorizing Use of streams for canals; ordered enlution to expel the saloon from Capitol in city of Albany.

The House resolution requiring two On Lords bill for an act to secure ment in breed of cattle and hogs; to thirds vote for the introduction of bills just division of debtor's estates occupied | committee on counties. For recovering after 30th day of session; laid on table. the time of the Senate during the most damage to personal property by private House memorial for an extension of time to the N. P. R. R.; referred to of the morning session. Adjourned till corporations; to committee on corpora 10 A. M. 27th.

Memorial for the opening of the Umatilla reservation; referred to com-Action of yesterday on the bill to pro- University; to committee on education. vide for purchase of proceedings of Providing for legal location of ditches Senate concurred in House resolution Umatilla council: recommended and bill to procure copy of procedings had by laid on table. representatives of general government, and the State, with the Umatilla Indians,

BILLS INTRODUCED of following import: By Stearns-For an act to amend chool laws.

Galloway-To regulate foreigh corporations doing business in the State. Starkweather-To provide for fixed an appropriation to defray expenses of

From citizens of Yamhill county for

Campbell-To provide for the pur-By Waldo-To provide for clearing chase and distribution of 200 copies of H. B. 121—Regulating foreign corporaupreme court reports, volume 1, at cost Lord-To repeal law for appointment of \$1,200. f the State Librarian, and allowing Hughes-To amend the act creating

board of canal commissioners. George-To amend law relating to Thompson-To more clearly define duties of assessors, and provide for ap-Thompson-To prevent spread of congious diseases among domestic animals. George—To amend the school laws. pointment of deputies. RESOLUTIONS. By Starkweather-Requiring state Apperson-To amend laws for collect

ment of accounts of canal com ers, and to see if the ten per cent due the State has been paid; adopted.

Thompson—Requiring State Treasurer to render his account for the last two

Davidson-To amend laws for taxa-Bilveu-To amend law relating to Thompson - Requiring school land ners to make similar report; adopted.

Haley-To regulate the employment SENATE BILLS READ FIRST TIME. To repeal act authorizing Jacob Bradshaw-To amend Sec. 115, page Fleischner to erect water works in the city of Albany. Bill legalizing election of certain jus-

Burnett-To permit foreign corporaices of the peace in Yamhill county. same basis as domestic; and another to

regulate actions against such foreign Of special committee on canal commis corporations; and bill to punish tressioners shows the following bill of ex sioners shows the following bill of expense on that account: Allen Parker, President, \$1,804 32; James Tatem, \$1,180 82; B. Jennings, \$951 82; W. P. Conway, Secretary, \$1,712 33; W. L. White, Secretary, \$625; total, \$6,-

By Lee-To amend the law relating SECOND READING OF BILLS. Bill to provide for construction of por-age railroad between Celilo and Dalles City; referred to committee on internal

aprovements. H. B. 75-To amend school laws; to mmittee on education.

To change the boundaries of Lake unty; to special committee. H. B .- To prevent the abuse of corporate powers; to judiciary committee. House adjourned till 7 o'clock P. M. EVENING SESSION.

Was devoted to discussion in the mmittee of the whole, on the appropriation for Capitol building fund. The ommittee decided upon \$20,000, as the grossed. S. B. 64, providing for laborer's The bill authorizing H. T. Hill to sum necessary, and reported an amendmild booms and exclusively use Luck- ment to that effect to the original bill. amute; referred to committee on internal | which was adopted. Adjourned. mprovements. Bills to provide for the

FIFTEENTH DAY, Sept. 27th.

county; ordered to third reading tomorrow. Bill to regulate practice of of estates of debtors. S. B. 12—For redicine: referred to special committee an act to promote medical science. of Hewitt, Green, Reed, Acton and B. 18-To amend the city charter of Rinehart. To provide for additional Albany.

The morning session was taken up in discussion on the Portland bridge bill, and resulted in the adoption of an amendment or substitute offered by the comact authorizing N. P. R. R. to build mittee, to which the bill was referred.

S. Bs. 9, 12, 18, were read first time. Most of the session was taken up with reports of committees without im-Ways and means—Reported back the bill for defraying expenses of centeninal appointment of a committee to wait on that it be Postmaster General Key on his arrival Postmaster General Key on his arrival Postmaster General Key on his arrival U. S. courts jurisdiction in contested Bradford, Sept. 27.—Harrison Edgar three an apple core at the window of a Chinamen ness laundry to-day, and one of the Chinamen fatally stabled him. The murderer was ar-

in the State. SIXTEENTH DAY, Sept. 30th. Senate. BILLS REPORTED.

Fulton-To amend an act to re-district action to recover real property; with amendments, which were adopted. the State; ordered engrossed and read third time to-morrow. Fulton-S. B. 7, from committee House in the committee of the whole on the bill providing for the completion of the capitol building, consumed the whole afternoon in discussion. mmerce, with two amendments: was adopted and ordered engrossed.

Wasco fence law. Hirsch—To create the office of H. B. 28-Incorporating town of In-H. B. 37-To protect public and pri-Roos-S. B. 52, for the destruction of to meet the Woman Suffrage Associa- noxious weeds; engrossed. vate bridges.

mining claims to conform to U. S. laws H. B. 46-To prevent branding of

stock while running at large was lost, and H. B. 48, to regulate rate of inter-SECOND READING OF BILLS. est; postponed. Bill to restore Umpqua County; re-H. B. 49-To regulate common carferred to the judiciary committee.

H. B. 50-Requiring license fee of \$150 from liquor deslers, and making it necessary for the applicant for a license to secure the signatures of a majority of the legal votes according to poll books,

passed. Also bill 61, legalizing roads

committee of Reed, Dorris, Green Curtis

Assistant Secretary of State, caused made. refuge at Port Orford. And with reso Jacob Fleischner to erect water works grossed. To encourage the building of lengthy discussion and some filibusternarrow track railroads; to committee on ing. House adjourned without taking action on the bill

EASTERN STATES.

A Large Claim. New York, Sept. 25 .- The World's Washand dams. Providing for payment of of New Orleans, will file a claim with Congress costs in actions against Indian Crimiatits next session to collect a vast sum of salaries, for county clerks and sheriffs in certain counties.

Schroeder—To repeal Sec. 946, title 1, chapter 13, civil code.

Acton—For purchase of the Quackin-bush patent shackles, for use of State

State; considered engrossed. To provide a found for building a railroad around state of the country have prevented th the Cascades; to committee on railroads. Landreau is a brother of Theophile, and advanced him money to prosecute his discovery, receiving in return a half interest in the prospective rewards. As Landreau of New Or-leans is a naturalized citizen of the United States, he claims the assistance of this Govto committee on counties. Portland bridge bill; ordered engrossed. Bill to erument to aid him in the erument to aid him in the collection of his money. The full amount of Landreau's claim is said to be over \$100,000,000, but claimants of Multnomah county at \$2,700; consid-for a portion of that sum.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company was held to-day. The annual report of the directors was read, showing that the business of the road was increasing satisfactorily. The following is a

synopsis:

The gross earning of the year were \$1,193,-318, and the expenses were \$631,302, leaving a net balance of \$562,079, or a net increase of \$169,381 over last year. The several divisions of the road have been operated with-9-To recover a just division of the estate of debtors; No. 12-To promote medical science; No. 18 - Amending out accident and maintained in good or-der, and the condition of the road is fully up to the average of railroads in the country. On account of wear and tear 140 miles of new rails will soon have to be laid between Brai-nerd and Fargo. The operations of the land department have been active, three-quarters sale of arms and liquors to Indians, and ner right to erect water works in Albany of a million of acres being disposed of. The report says that in nine counties in Minnesota and seven counties of Dakota intersected by this road, the area under cultivation this year was 250,000 acres, of which 185,000 acres were and furniture insured; lost by vote of 16 nays to 13 yeas. S. B. 23, was amended in wheat; and the new breaking already ac-complished in the same counties will add 133,000 acres for the next year's crop. Poputo read: "The property and pecuniary time of her marriage, or afterward, acuired by gift, devise or inheritance, here were received \$3,379,432, and timber shall not be subject to the debts or con-tracts of her husband." S. B. 44, To have realized \$24,350. sales in the Minnesota and Pacific divisions

repeal the act providing for traveling Disastrous Boiler Explosion. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 25.—By the explosion of a boiler to-day at a school slate factory, Frank Kennel, engineer, was instantly killed, ex-Constable William Hunt, badly wounded, and several others injured. The expenses of justices of supreme court came up and caused a lengthy discussion. Bill under consideration indefinitely ngine and wash houses were completely

An "Incident" From Wyoming An "Incident" From Wyoming.

FORT FETTERMAN, Sept. 26.—The mail from McKinney was jumped this afternoon about 22 miles north of here by 12 masked men. They succeeded in surprising the two soldiers who were acting as escort, and getting the drop on them before they had an opportunity to draw their weapons. The horses and arms of the cavalrymen were taken and the mail thoroughly ransacked. Tillotson & Snyder, post traders here and at McKinney, were passengers on the mail wagon, but having been robbed of upwards of \$300 a few days before while on their way from old McKinney to lien substituted for S. B. 20; and orecured very little booty from them. This part of Wyoming is infested with horse thieves, robbers and scoundrels at the present chapter 7, of civil code, and Brown's amending act regulating times and places

for holding courts. S. Bs.-To amend A Fortune on Paper, Sold Cheap. Sec. 575, title 1, chapter 7, of civil code. New York, Sept. 27.—A claim for \$260,000 against the Indianapolis, Bloomington and Western Railway Company was sold at auction civil code. Bill to authorize sale of duplicates in State library; 74, to amend

An Exploring Ship Returned. The U. S. steamer Enterprise, commande Selfridge, arrived off the Brooklyn navy yar yesterday afternoon after a voyage of five months exploring the Amazon and its principal tributaries, more particularly Madeira. Capt. Selfridge says that the exploration was a perfect s ocess. The Madeira was found navigable for 500 miles, and the captain adds: "We found the volume of the Amazon to be code and bill 16, to amend civil code: H. B. 3-Making five grand jurors 7,000,000 cubic feet a second, and if the Misissippi were flowing into it it would not raise competent to find indictment, and threefourths of jury to find verdict, was put upon final passage and lost by three votes.

udgment. H. B. 23—Repealing Umatilla and

H. B. 39-Amending law defining some gold jewelry and a small amount of night to get the child of the dead girl away

Washington, Sep. 29.—The treasury now holds \$349,366,050 in U. S. bonds to secure national bank circulation, and \$12,858,400 in U. S. bonds to secure public deposits; U. S. bonds deposited to secure subscriptions to 4 per cent. bonds, \$5,858,400; U. S. bonds deposted for circulation for the week ending today, \$750,000; U. S. bonds held for bank circulation withdrawn during the week ending culation withdrawn during the week ending to-day, \$897,000. National bank circulation outstanding: currency notes, \$331,782,836; gold notes, \$1,452,920; internal revenue, \$352,402; customs, \$537,031. National bank notes received for redemption for the week ending to-day compared with corresponding left way (1972) \$2,821,000, 1872, \$2,821,000, \$2,82 came np, and after a good deal of discussion, passed by a vote of 86 to 20, four members absent.

The bill defining the boundary line between Grant and Baker Counties, also period last year (1877) \$3,861,000; 1878, \$4,-215,000. Subscriptions to the 4 per cent. loan, to-day were \$537,000. The secretary of the treasury has appointed a committee to examine and take an account of the special paper to the U. S. notes and all other securities which the postillar partial to the securities are the securities. passed. Also bill 61, legalizing roads in Curry County.

H. B. 64—Regarding hides of slaughtered animals to be exposed in a public with the accounts of the division of loans and committee of Reed, Dorris, Green Curtis and Wintzingerode. H. B. 91, relating to duties of assessors; to special comton duties of assessors duties duti H. B. 105—To repeal the act creating Pherson, chief of the bureau, has not yet bee

> Fire at East St. Louis. Twelve buildings were destroyed by fire at East St. Louis last night. Also a large lot of lumber, one locomotive and several freight. cars. Loss estimated at \$150,000.

The Posse Comitatus Clause. Washington, Sept. 28.—Among the em-barrassments growing out of the posse com-itatus close in the army appropriation bill, dis-cussed in the cabinet yesterday in addition to Pacific Railway matters, were the cases which have recently occurred—one in Arkansas and the other in Texas. In Arkansas the U. S. marshal appealed to the commanding officer at Fort Concho for a military escort to protect him in the arrest of an alleged murderer who had taken refuge in the Indian Territory. The request was referred to Gen. Ord, who declined to turnish the troops, and in turn referred the request to Washington for specific costs in actions against Indian Criminals; to committee on Indian affairs.
H. B. 100, relating to elections; to committee on elections.
H. B. 101, relating to railroad corporations; to committee on corporations.
H. B. 102—Relating to duties of assessors. Bill for relief of Lake county sessors. Bill for relief of Lake county was recognized in 1865, but on the content of the discovery was recognized in 1865, but on the collect a vast sum of money from the Peruvian Government. Government of the Chinese ministers. He received him in the condition in turn of the Chinese ministers. He received him in the country on the U. S. marshal of Texas to Colonel Shafter for troops to assist him in aresting in the Chinese ministers. He received him in the country of the unishers of the U. S. marshal of Texas to Colonel Shafter for troops to assist him in arresting in the Chinese ministers. He received him in the country of the unishers of the U. S. marshal of Texas to Colonel Shafter for troops to assist him in arresting in the Chinese ministers. He received him in the two drank tea together.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

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An Enlistment Labor Scheme WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A new association is forming here known as the enlisted labor association. It is proposed to urge upon Congress the passage of a law by which 100,000 volunteers may be enlisted for five years, for military and agricultural purposes, on a reservation of the Government. Twelve skilled mechanics or artisans are to be in each company, and one regiment of each corps is to be of engineers exclusively. As soon as 10,000 men shall be enlisted they shall be sent to a reservation, and men their shall be sent to a reservation, and upon their arrival shall lay out a city and begin the erection of suitable quarters for permanent erection of suitable quarters for permanent settlement, preparing ground for agricultural purposes, and developing the mineral resources of the country. Each corps is to be furnished by the Government with seeds, stock, farming implements and tools. Volunteers are to receive the same pay as regular soldiers, and every person so enlisting shall, upon honorable discharge, be entitled to a patent for 160 acres of land, as now provided for by the homestead act, or to one lot within the limits of the city, as he may elect. Every alternate lot is to be reserved to the United States.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29.—The Ohio M. E. Conference to-day adopted the report of the committee dismissing Rev. F. A. Spencer from the ministry for immoral conduct, and Rev. J. K. Davis for unministerial conduct. Notice for appeal in Spencer's case was filed. lutions were adopted condemning the use of tobacco, and requiring that all applicants for orders in the conference shall be free from

New YORK, Sept. 30.—At 1 o'clock this morning Daniel O'Leary and John Hughes commenced their six days' tramp at Gilley's garden. The contest is for the Sir John D'Astley belt, \$1,000 and the championship of the world. Up to 10 A. M. Hughe within 8 hours, 25 minutes and 48 seconds from the time of starting, had accomplished 50 miles, while O'Leary had just completed his 45th mile; time, 9 hours, 7 minutes and 6 seconds. Hughes started off on a run while O'Leary commenced with a steady, elastic walk. At 4 P. M. O'Leary had walked 72 miles and Hughes 78. Both men will keep on walking until 1 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Betting is three to one on O'Leary. Vongressman Acklin in Trouble.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The Times' New Orleans special says: The death of Harry Smith last evening brought Hon. J. H. Acklin again into unpleasant prominence. About three years ago scandal was rife on Bayou Teche in which Acklin and a young woman conrected with the Palfrey family, one of the oldest in the State, were implicated. It was publicly stated that Acklin seduced her and then mar-It is certain that the hostler married her and brought her to this city and then deserted her. Not long after a child was born. The affair was generally discussed and Acklin severely censured. He, however, produced certain affidavits from the girl and her mother setting forth that the alleged outrage was a fabrication. The matter then dropped. About three months ago Acklin and Smith had some trouble about a publication bearing upon the ble about a publication bearing upon the Washington scandal. Shortly afterward Smith heard of the presence in the town of the girl above alluded to and sought her out She was in an impoverished condition and Smith offered her shelter in his house. Shortl

after she contracted the fever and died. fore she died, however, according to Smith statement, she gave him an affidavit duly sworn to before a justice of the peace to the effect that Acklin had drugged her with wine and seduced her. Last Sunday evening Smith told a Times correspondent in the presence of witnesses that he not only had that affidavit but others, clearly proving Acklin's guilt.
These documents he said he would produce
before the Democratic State central committee
and make Acklin retire from the ticket. On Deadwood, Sept. 27.—A treasure coach of he Cheyenne and Black Hills stage line that of here yesterday morning many that the stage line that Deadwood, Sept. 27.—A treasure coach of the Cheyenne and Black Hills stage line that left here yesterday morning was stopped by five armed men at Canyon Springs, 45 miles south of here at 2 o'clock P. M. Two messengers, Capt. Smith and Gale Hill were seriously wounded, and one passenger, H. O. Campbell, a telegraph operator, was killed. Capt. Smith was slightly hurt by a-ball grazing the top of his head, rendering him insensible. Scott Davis escaped unhurt. Two of the robbers were badly wounded. One was short by Davis, the other by Gale Hill, who fired through a window after being hurt. The coach was run into the timber, and but a short time was occupied in opening the safe, which contained \$25,000 in gold bullion,

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it was frustrated. A Fight with Indians. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Gen. Sheridan has a dis-CHICAGO, Oct. 1,—Gen. Sheridan has a dispatch from Gen. Pope stating that a detachment of the Fourth Cavalry, under command of Capt. Mauck, had an engagement with Indians on the 28th in the canyons of Famished Woman's Fork, near Fort Wallace, Kansas. Lieut. Col. W. H. Lewis, of the Eighteenth Infantry, and three men were wounded. Only one Indian was killed. Col. Lewis died of his wounds on the 29th while en route to Fort Wallace.

New York, Oct. 1.—The released Fenian prisoners, Edward Condon and Patrick Melody, arrived to-day on board the steamer

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 30.—Thirty thousand people attended divine service at the Indiana yearly meeting of the Orthodox Society of Friends in this city to-day. Several

prominent English ministers were present.

A Parrietde Sentenced. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 1.—In the su-perior court of Fairfield county this morning Edwin Hoyt, for the murder of his father in Sherlan, June 23d, was sentenced to be hanged on the 24th of October.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 1 .- To-day has been quiet; 2 deaths from yellow fever.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The amount oual bank notes received at the treasury iderably since the circular of the 24th inst. which provides that from this date the charges for transportation of these notes must be paid by the parties making the re-mittances, instead of the banks issuing them.

A Picture to Move Kearney. matic courtesy of calling upon the several for-eign ministers and leaving their cards, one in Chinese and one in Euglish. Sir Edward Thornton was the first to return the visit of

the richest was not finally disposed of, but it is probable that instructions will be issued to military commanders authorizing them to act with previous authority one of the ameer's most trusted servants, is supposed to represent the spot. War is believed to be inevitable. A correspondent adds: "If it be true that the commandant at Alimusjec, in the presence of one of the ameer's most trusted servants, is supposed to represent the threatened to shoot Major Carragnari, there can be little doubt but that the threat was in

> England will Make a Demand on Russi The Telegraph says, Lord Augustus Loftus, British ambassador at St. Petersburg, left Berlin for St. Petersburg Tuesday. He doubtless will demand an explanation and the withdrawal of the Czar's agent from Calcutta without delay.
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> By Russian Advice. The Indian government has long had pos

session of documents and authentic copies of etters advising Sheere Ali in the name of the Russians and by pen and voice of Russian agents to adjust such dangerous policy as he A Bombay dispatch says that no attempt will be made to induce the ameer to receive a British envoy. The mission is already broken up, and Gen. Sir Neville Chamberlin has left

Another Bombay dispatch says that 8,000 men will start in a few days to strengthen the force at Quetts. It is considered certain that a move will be made thence on Candahor, which would cut off communications between Cabul and Herst. Simultaneously with this movement, 6,000 men will go to Kohat, and it is believed will enter Afghanistan by the Koram valley, whilst a third column will traverse Khyber Pass. It is estimated that

here will, be plenty of time for these opera-The British ship Commerce, from Phila-delphia for Antwerp, was sunk by a collision off Hastings and two of the crew were

The British steamer Yoxford, from New

York for Havre, was abandoned at sea. Her VIENNA, Sept. 27 .- Owing to the difficulty of transportation of the army, the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina will be reduced to a strictly necessary force. A considerable share of local administration will be entrusted to Mussulmen as a means of conciliating the population, and an attempt will be made to reach an understanding with the porte, which will secure the latter's good offices.

Russia, England and the Afghans. St. Petersburg, Sept. 29.—It is officially denied that Russia had anything to do with the ameer's rejection of the British mission. It is stated in official quarters that the conjec-It is stated in official quarters that the conjectures of the English press to that effect are merely the outcome of the antagonism existing during the late war, when it was admitted, in consequence of reports that England was attempting to create difficulties in Bokhara and elsewhere, that Russia took various measures and contemplated several expedi-tions to reconnoitre neighboring territories, which, however, were countermanded at the

first sign of the congress resulting in peace.

A Financial Commission Proposed. Steps are being taken to create a financial commission in which there will be an Ottoman President and two foreign Vice Presidents—one English and another French. The Retiring British Fleet.

Constantinople, Sept. 30.—The British fleet left Princess Island Saturday forenoon, and after appearing for a short time at the entrance of the Bosphorus to salute the Turkish flag, proceeded to Artaki Bay. Disregarding the Treaty-Fiat

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.—Prince Dondon-koff, Karsakoff, the Russian governor of Bul-garia, has refused to recognize the nineteenth article of the treaty of Berlin, intrusting the administration of the finances of Eastern Bouadministration of the finances of Eastern Bou-melia to an international commission ap-pointed for the organization of that province. The alarmingly great depression of paper money continues and causes the most serious apprehension. At the beginning of last week it had only about one-third of its nominal has given strict orders that energetic meanures at once be taken for that purpose, and has nominated a commission with little probability, however, of any practical result.

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The Last Stronghold Taken.

Vienna, Oct. 1.—General Jovanovich graphs must on Saturday, that after five of violent bombardment, Kloback, the refuge of the Herzegovinian insurgents, rendered, having made a brave defense, destruction of the fortified rock was distely commenced. The Austrian locations

dury from the war department, stat three divisions can be recalled from Bo the end of October. The reserve force corps of observation will also be furl and a number of horses sent home.

PACIFIC COAST.

Estate of the Bend Bounna King

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Dr. O'D who was arrested for obstrucing the by the exhibition of lepers on two occurs.

ignature was genuine, the cris having been procured from the firm in the way of business. Several other small swin-dles of the same nature and by the same party have come to light. Mexican Bandite

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—A letter from Tucson, Arizona, dated 21st inst., to John Sevenoaka, of San Jose, brings news that two of the murderers of ex-Sheriff J. H. Adams and ex-County Clerk Finlay, of that city, had been shot. As previously stated, the assassins were Mexicans who had been engaged in placer mining near the scene of the tragedy. After the murder they started for the Mexican border, and were traced to Santa Cruz, just over the line in Sonora. Officers received assistance of the authorities at that place, and after a sharp fight the two were captured. After being taken before the governor of Sonora they confessed their crime and gave particulars and wheabouts of others. Gov. Don Marescal condemned them to be shot. When taken these men had the pistols

VIRGINIA, Sept. 30.—Capt. John Kally ade an attempt to visit the Ophir mine to

HIS TURN NEXT .- A boy came up in gentleman having charge of the adver-tising department: "Another one gone; that makes eight." "What do you mean?" asked the gentleman. The beanswered: "I mean that is the eight one of my family that has died-five brothers and three sisters. I wonder who will come next?" "How many are left?" "Only me," he replied, as be

"No dead fish are allowed to be sold

A Bergen county man pleasantly sat down at breakfast, and his oving wife said: "Darling, does your head ache?" He replied with sufficient dignity, "No; why should you ask?" Aml she said back, "Well, dear, you came home at three o'clock this morning, and as you couldn't hang your hat on the mck, you put the rack down on the floor, and said you'd hang every bet in the home said you'd hang every hat in the home on it, and I thought your head might

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